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with the provisions of the following acts of the District Legislature: An act approved January 19, 1873, "providing for the payment of the debts of the late corporation of Washington." debts of the late corporation of Washington."
Act of same date, "making an appropriation to pay the outstanding indebtedness of the late corporations of Washington, Georgetown, and the levy court." And act approved June 20, 1872, "to fund unsettled liabilities of the city of Washington, and providing for the issuing of bonds, and levying and collecting taxes to pay the same." (This tax was not levied.)

There has been pald for Georgetown \$10,003:86, and for the county \$26,311.89.
In reply to the fourth question, the total debt of the late corporation of Georgetown, existing or contracted for at the time the new government.

"Second. Of the remainder, about one-fifteenth, as will be seen from the following report of the superintendent of assessments."

provements under contract at \$12,294,094.47, paid as follows: By certificates issued to contractors, \$10,896,005.41; by property issued, \$1,298,099.06. Of the amount paid to contractors by certificates there remains unliquidated \$2,509,774.94, and there is due on according to the contractors of th

The next question is what amount has the District government received from the United

page 2/3. Streps and avenues have since ocen for opened or closed, as the purposes of the Government seemed to require, without regard to the original plan of the city or the convenience of citizens; and only recently, in extending the Capitol grounds, Congress appropriated and inclosed both A street north and A street south.

Superintendent of Assessments. WM. FORSYTH, Surveyor, District of Columbia.

Hon. A. R. Shepherd,
Governor of the District of Columbia. The sum of \$497,870.32 is stated on the amount due to officers aed employees of the District government. The Governor then says: "Availing myself of your request for any

The reply to the fourth question, the total debt of the late corporation of Georgetows, existing of the late corporation of Georgetows, existing ment went into existence, is stated at \$236, report of the superintendent of assessments, and the county, \$25, 311.99. The present debts of the late corporations of Washington, \$4,690,801.01; Georgetown, \$251, 569; county, \$1,699.90.

The next question of interest is, what is the present indebtedness of the District (excluding the above—id est, the indebtedness of the District or run, and rate of interest.

The answer shows that the total bonded debt of the District up to February 28, 1874, was \$5,527,550, and the amounts due on account or current appropriations was \$447,570.22.

Question. Furnish a balance-sheet showing the liabilities of the District, and the assets, which are considered by you as available for meeting the indebtedness of the District.

Assets.—Taxes uncollected for the current and past year, as per statement of the collect, \$1,482,570.22; cetimated liabilities for the current and past year, as per statement of the current and past year, as per statement of the current and past year, as per statement of the current and past year, as per statement of the current and past year, as per statement of the current and past year, as per statement of the current and past year, as per statement of the current and past year, as per statement of the current and past year, as per statement of the current and past year, as per statement of the current and past year, as per statement of the current and past year, as per statement of the current and past year, as per statement of the current and past year, as per statement of the current and past year, as per statement of the current and past year, as per statement of the current and past year, as per statement of the current and past year, as per statement of the current and past year, as per statement of the current and past year, as per statement of the current and past year, as per statement of the current and p

price, how to be paid and whether anything is due on them.

In answer to this is a very lengthy list of the contracts arranged in tabular form, which shows the amount of payments, amount due, estimated cost, actual cost, their designation as to completeness or incompleteness, the nature of the work to be done, the prices to be paid therefor, when and in what medium of funds to be paid, are specified in the respective contracts. The contracts, 1,082 in number, are forwarded; and the original estimates and vouchers, 10,537 in number, as also contracts made by the market-house commission for the Seventh street wing, and P street wing of the Northern Market, the building at the almshouse, and the public school building, in Georgetown.

The exhibit shows that the increase of the actual cost of work done under contract by the board is less than five per cent. over the estimated cost.

The recantinglation shows the pet cost of imsure the contract of t

The small amount contributed by the Government toward the lighting of the avenues and streets is shown in the report of the superintendent of lamps and gas, who states the total number of lamps in Washington and Georgetown to be 3,223. Of this number 3,130 have been paid for by the District, and only 103 have been supplied by the General Government. While the annual cost to the former of lighting and repairs has been \$130,940.93, the cost per annum to the United States has amounted to only \$4,050.18.

In fact, as regards the current expenses of

The next question is what amount has the District government received from the United States for improvement affecting the property of the latter. The answer to this is given in thirteen vouchers as paid by the Treasury Department, and includes a bill of items for all the work done. The amount as stated aggregates \$3,507,501.18.

Q. What amount, if any, does the District government estimate ought yet to be paid by the United States for improvements made by the United States for improvements made by the former? A. The Board of Public Works, in their report to the President, dated the 1st day of November last, estimated the indebtedness of the General Government, on account of work done by them, to be as follows: For work in and around Government reservations and public buildings, \$573,171.75; for work on avenues, \$1,055,74.36; for main sewerage, \$3,740,887.88; total, \$4,370,427.94.

This, however, is but a small portion of the sun equitably due by the Government on account of expenditures made by our citizens in their corporate capacity or the improvement of the stroets and avenues of the city of Washington, and the roads and thoroughfares of other parts of the District. The streets and avenues are held in fee-simple by the General Government. This has been expressly decided by the Supreme Court of the United States and avenues have since the minute of the stroets and avenues are held in fee-simple by the General Government. This has been expressly decided by the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of Van Nessagainst the city of Washington and the United States of the Government of the stroets and avenues are held in fee-simple by the General Government of the expectation of the city of Washington and the United States in the case of Van Nessagainst the city of Washington and the United States in the control of the general Government of the expectation of Washington and the United States of the Government of the expectation of the suprement of the expectation of the suprement of the expectation of the

Legislature upon the legal opinion (a copy of which is transmitted herewith) of Messra.

Caleb Cushing, Will'am E. Chandler and Walter S. Cox.

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intrusted to our hands.

Permit me to suggest that an inspection of the improvements carried into effect by the Board of Public Works, and a personal examination of the various offices of the District, would materially assist the members of your honorable committee in their conclusions as to the magnitude of the work executed, its necessity and durability, and as to the proper administration of the duties devolved by law upon the government of the District of Columbia.

Respectfully submitted.

ALEX. R. SHEPHERD.

Governor of the District of Columbia.
FEBRUARY 28, 1874.

THE COURTS.

SPECIAL TERM-Mf. JUSTICE WYLIE. This court was engaged as follows yesterday: Mary A. Sherwood vs. Burke Sherwood. De-ree of divorce from the bands of matrimony. cree of divorce from the bonds of matrimony.

Mueller vs. Havenner et al. Decree taking bill Garrett vs. Brooks. Decree substituting S. Tal-

bot as trustee. Barbour vs. Semmes. Decree affirmed and rati-Wheeler vs. Dooley. A decree for rule under deed of trust. Boyle vs. Jones. Order discharging a restrain Dixon vs. Inglehart. Decree for sale and publi-

Edwards vs. Foote. Sale ordered with B. H. Webb as trustee.

Cook vs. National Era and Citizens' Publishing Company. Case argued and submitted.

The court then adjourned until Thursday next. CRIMINAL COURT-JUDGE MACARTHUR , This court was engaged as follows yesterday: Thomas Means was convicted of assault and battery and sentenced to jall for nine months.

Wm. Davis, under a recognizance for larceny, was ordered to be discharged. A. P. Fardon was excused from further service CIRCUIT COURT - CHIEF JUSTICE CARTTER. This court was engaged as follows yesterday: Palmer vs. Wibber. Judgment by default. Jakab vs. Rupert. Verdict for defendant.

Bargy vs. Easby. Judgment confessed for

\$194.90.
Duffy vs. Thompson. Jury ordered to return a

use of the Kalorama heights property by the Government during the war, the claimant now suing for arrearages of rent and damages to the

Daniel F. Brawiey, for the use of Mannan Myrick, vs. The United States. The cause was opened by Mr. Sanborn, for the claimant. Mr. J. S. Blair was heard for the defendants, and Mr. Sanborn replied. Case submitted to the court. T. P. M. Effing, of Beaufort, South Carolina, was appointed a commissioner of the court to take testimony in that State. Court adjourned till Monday at 12 o'clock.

POLICE COURT SKETCHES. YESTERDAY'S WORK AT JUDGE SNELL'S

CHAMBERS.

William Butier is such a peculiarly disposed person as to never stop to think before leaping. This time he jumped it was with a lofty appration to plant both heels in the face of Anderson Temple. He missed his mark, however, and came down upon his victim in the region of the stomach Of course Anderson fell and passed through the usual manual of kicking and shrieks, and then got up and complained to Mr. Closs that Butler did then and there kick him with an intent to do grievous bodily harm. Batler was fined three dollars and costs MARY WARD has white teeth, shining eyes, weighs heavy, and

has white teeth, shining eyes, weighs heavy, and yet she's not happy. Yesterday she called on Hannah Thomas, and demanded ample satisfaction for wrongs she had sustained through the gossiping propensity of the aforesaid Hannah. They had a big talk. Their voices resounded through the alley, ran along the corridors of the shanties, pierced through the cracks of poverty, and sent all the dogs in the vicinity into a general pow-wow, and closed with a fight. There have been just as interesting fights in the alloy before as this, but none of such a decided character, so quickly fought. Mary caught Mrs. Thomas sudas this, out none of such a decided character, so quickly fought. Mary caught Mrs. Thomas sud-denly under the ear while she was in the act of smitching at a brick, and that's what was the matter with Hannab. Mary was fined \$5 for thus overstepping the limits of etiquette.

eaid "that he would make George Wilson take back what he said or whip him, and whip him bad, though the heavens fall." Wilson was of the opinion that "whip him" Headerson might, but etract he never would, and this stubbo rotrot he never would, and this stubborness led to the difficulty. Hoss, on finding that his antagonist would not apologise, told him to square himself. They both squared simultaneously, and in less than a short time Wilson was sure that the heavens were failing. He could see the stars and occasionally a stray moon shoot across the heavens amid a grand display of comets, meteors and fragments of the sun. This vision lasted until a diligent policeman jerked Ross Henderson from off his back and picked him up from the pavenient. Ross was fined at.

Ross was fined \$1.

William Lewis was charged with committing malicious trespass, in stealing fence rails for kindling wood in the county. Considerable loss has been sustained by the farmers, and they have used every exertion to arrest the thieres, and on Monday night Lewis was caught while in the act. He was fined \$30 and costs. J. T. Hall, cursing on Seventh street; fined \$2. Anderson Long, charged with carrying a dirk kinite; need \$30. He was fined \$10, also, for stealing applebutter from the store of Hall & Hume.

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gre a reference to the same. The repti deal occupies fourteen pages of the report of the same variance, and the same variance of the sa

said, in a recent letter "to pay a just tribute of praise to George Jones, of the New York Times." His theme was the efforts for reform, social and political, now being made in the metropolis; and I may premise that my correspondent is rather severe in his judgment of men and things, and by no means inclined to praise the Times indiscriminately. He frequently disagrees with it. On this occasion however, he said :

however, he said:

"I don't mean to call it a pious paper, but it is the pluckiest thing ever known in the shape of a newspaper—as different from Henry J. Raymond's Times as any paper ever was from another; not suited, of course, to the same tastes as its predecessor, but on the whole a vastly more valuable and successful public journal than all the ability of Raymond could ever make it. The secret is a lion-like courage and passion. It takes the offensive against public wrongs with an impetuous force that challenges the special admiration of men in these temporizing days. Its style of fighting differs from our more customary modes of opposition to public enemies, exactly as percussion differs from pressure. Its words are blows, meant to hurt, not persuade. And generally, it must be owned, they are put right where they will do the most good. It is easy for any man of passion and force to use strong language from a comparatively irresponsible position. He risks very little, even cany for any man of passion and force to use strong language from a comparatively irre-sponsible position. He risks very little, even in person, for little execution excites little anger. But it takes a brave man to stand in Georgia Long when with a william of the con-George Jones' place, with a million of dollars and a great newspaper at stake, and the power to make the most formidable men gnash their teeth with mortal pain and rage by an article, and then do it every day, and go on doing it, deliberately, persistently, year after year, amid the hall of threats and curses and all manner of legal or illegal processes."

generalship of Mr. Jones and the effective exe-Duffy vs. Thompson. Jury ordered to return a sealed verdict.

Parry vs. Mandley. Discontinued. Adjourned. COURT OF CLAIMS.

T. R. Lovett vs. The United States. Mr. J. D. McPherson opened for the claimant and needles.

McPherson opened for the claimant and needles. very last man to peril the valuable property
which he controls by placing the most importrienced in our public affairs and unacqual

And speaking of their fallfbility reminds me of us liked and admired. As you say, he was "one of the ablest and brightest of journalists." But did the Times never make a political misname the undisputed leader of Republican irnalism, and the Tribuse stands to-day just where Mr. Raymond placed the Times-alone!

That achievement need not be dwelt on. But I desire to say a few words on another point— the one which you prod into Mr. Jennings with the greatest upction, as may be observed in the very title of your article which I quoted at the beginning—I mean the fact that he was once a citizen "of London." You speak of him as "adventurous Engilah writer." Every for the Union. The tide of British Parliament was turned. Our executive became more room. him as "adventurous English writer." Every foreigner who comes to this country to seek his fortune, or to make his bread, by following his trade or profession here, is in one sense an adventurer. On the editorial staff of almost every American journal there is at least one such adventurer. I have not the honor of a personal acquaintance with the staff of Time Necrosian Parameters. The staff of Time Necrosian Parameters which the staff of Time Necrosian Parameters which the staff of Time Necrosian Parameters which the staff of Time Necrosian Parameters was turned. Our securities became more popular, and rated at higher prices, constantly appreciating in the London and other European money markets in which the Times is a recognised power and authority. It would be impossible to estimate the value to the Union, in money, of the Union. The tide of British Parliament was turned. Our securities became more popular, and rated at higher prices, constantly appreciating in the London and other European money markets in which the Times is a recognised power and authority. It would be impossible to estimate the value to the Union, in former covery, are and or some an win Fetter, processing whether the processing of the Convergence of the Co

Jennings opinious which he quoted from other writers? It appears that (writing for English readers chiefy) he did not see its to extol our Bovernment as the expense of the British. You make the following opinion (undoubtedly his own) in Italice, as if it was especially ob-

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paper as has the editor, Mr. Jennings.

In this opinion I am not alone. A correspondent of mine, an eminent newspaper writer, and intimately acquainted with New York journals and journalists, reminded, as he said, in a recent letter "to pay a just tribute of the United States."

The New York Evening Fost said that which "is clear, thoughtful and comprehensive, and is eminently free from the captious and fault-finding spirit in which Englishmen have usually written of the United States." The Hartford Post said it had a special value n giving "the unprejudiced observations of an

intelligent foreign student."

The Albany Journal said that in it "real dethus candidly of the book which THE NA-TIONAL REPUBLICAN condemns so unsparingly:

I come now, Mr. Editor, to what I regard as the cruelest part of THE NATIONAL REFURLICAN'S misrepresentation of Mr. Jenningsthe wreat Branch office, NITS restricted that the street, between K and L streets.

Line S. Louise C. Butler. our great civil war was unfriendly to the Union. I quote a portion of what you say

upon this point:
"He was trained in journalism by the Lon "He was trained in journalism by the Lonard agreat newspaper at stake, and the power to make the most formidable men guasa their teeth with mortal pain and rage by an article, and then do it every day, and go on doing it, deliberately, persistently, year after year, amid the hall of threats and curses and all manner of legal or illegal processes."

This is impartial testimony. It accurately represents the joint labor and responsibility of the multisher and of the editor, the courageous the publisher and of the editor, the courageous the processes." I should be glad to think that there was no mal

T. R. Lovett vs. The United States. Mr. J. D. them are cordially confidential. The fact is Mr. McClammon's reply for the Government, the further hearing of the case was postponed until ment, proverhially quiet, clear-headed and dement, the ment, proverhially quiet, clear-headed and dement, the ment, proverhially quiet, clear-headed and dement, quiet ment, proverhially quiet, clear-headed and de-liberate, firm in his convictions; in short, the The London Times did publish very unfriendly letters from its American correspondents at the ant part of its management unrestrictedly in the hands of a rash, ill-judging editor, inexpe-Run Russell and Dr. Mackay. Their letters with our public men—such as you describe
Mr. Jennings to be. The truth is, you are
utterly mistaken in your judgment of both
men. Neither of them is infallible. Who is ? inflicted infinite harm to the cause of the Union. But each is peculiarly fitted for his own part generals and armies. They predicted the in the management of the Times, and together they form a strong journalistic team, which it would be hard to match in this or any other Times editorially gave thundering emphasic of your remarks about the first editor of the body knows that the leading journal is the Times, the lamented Raymond, a man we all political and financial text-book of the average Englishman. The London money market was quick to take the cue. Our securities went down, down to a fearful discount. It appeared But did the Times never make a political mis-take when that brilliant writer was its editor!

Has Mr. Jennings ever made such a fearful blunder as poor Raymond made when he al-lowed the Times to go to Philadelphia and "awing around the circle" with Andy Johnson!

Made wen urged his ally to join him in that (to Was the Times ever as powerful, politically, us) fatal step. The situation became mo was the Time ever as powerful, politically, and more alarming. So baleful was the influence last? I think you know that it never was. Do you recollect how the Tribuse used to score

Times, and of its leading articles predicated on you recollect how the Tribuse used to score the correspondence, that President Lincoln poor Raymond about his "party of one," and the correspondence, that President Lincoln thought it necessary to take measures to put well, under the editorial management of Mr. Jeunings the tables were turned. The Times became the undisputed leader of Republican London had this for its chief object. He and succeeded in leading the editor of the Times to No wonder the Tribune mourns for the days when Mr. Raymond was the editor of its rival; but really I can't see why THE NATIONAL RE-No wonder the Tribune mourns for the days
when Mr. Raymond was the editor of its rival;
but really I can't see why The National Rerunican or any other Republican journal
should mourn.

And can you conceive of Mr. Raymond, with And can you conceive or Mr. Raymond, with this delicate and refined, but rather too feathery to make him acquainted with the facts. His and leaffended are creating that mighty Tam. and ineffensive pen, crushing that mighty Tam-many band of thieves—Tweed and his Ring— who were pounded down into diagrace and ob-livion by the terrific bombardment which the

Times discharged from the untring, unerring tride pen of Mr. Jennings?

That achievement need not be dwelt on. But I desire to say a few words on another point—

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